

GREAT BOUTS WHEN VARSITY WON INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLE IN B.W. AND F. AT TORONTO

Taylor wins with broken finger—Gordon and Hughes put up great fights—Clement, Demitre, and Freedman win in wrestling—Cape only other McGill boxer to win—Marshall and Brain lose by small margins—Toronto men treat competitors well—Varsity fencers win.

Toronto again came through with a win in the Annuitat-Arms getting eleven points to McGill's five and Queen's one. Three of the points for the Red and White were made by the wrestlers and two by the boxers. Freedman, Demitre, Clement Taylor, and Cape won their bouts.

Queen's only point came in the first bout in the finals when Stoddard received a decision over Duggan in the 112 lb. wrestling. Wood of McGill was thrown in two minutes by Webster of Toronto, in the 118 lb. wrestling, although during the rest of the match Wood had all the advantage but was not quite able to secure a fall.

The bouts were run by twos, first wrestling and then boxing. The two matches which came next in the 112 lb. and 118 lb. classes. Rutnam of Toronto won a decision over Barrels of Queen's, the Varsity man having every round. Brain lost a decision to Rancey of Toronto, who did all the leading but did not succeed in landing as many clean hits as the McGill man.

Cooper, the Varsity 125 lb. wrestler, was given a decision over Greenberg although his advantage was very slight. Clement a former Intercollegiate titleholder threw his Toronto opponent Lee in one minute. Clement secured a head and arm lock and threw him man who sustained a fractured collarbone in this fall. This ended the bout giving the points to McGill.

Cape of McGill in the 126 lb. division was one of the two Red and White boxers to come through with a win in the finals. Hanna of Queen's, Cape's opponent is considered quite a scrapper but the McGill man had a margin in every round of the bout which was hard fought from start to finish. Robertson, Intercollegiate champion, who beat Snow last year again won the award from him. The Toronto man is tall and has an exceptionally long reach which Snow was unable to get past. By continual left leads he managed to keep the McGill man at a distance.

Kohl, Toronto's star 147 lb. wrestler, secured a decision over Denovan, of Queen's in an exceptionally hard fought match no falls being secured. In the next class Jeckell, Toronto who defeated Adams secured two falls from Wall of Queen's the first in two and one-half minutes and a second one, one and a half minutes later.

One of the feature bouts of the card was that between Taylor the McGill freshman who has shown up so well in his recent bouts, and Martin, captain of the Toronto team and the only man besides Carriek to win his bout at West Point. In the first round Martin had a slight edge but Taylor secured the next two rounds. In the third Taylor broke a finger but continued the fight. The judges disagreed on the decision so an extra round was called and in this Taylor showed his superiority and pluckiness by beating his man with his right hand practically useless. This is the first fight Martin has lost in two years.

One rather surprising bout was that in which Fidler the Blue and White 160 pounder outpointed Don Marshall of McGill Fidler did all the forcing and although he was practically unable to land any clean hits or many telling punches he won the award by his aggressiveness. Marshall landed an occasional left hook to the jaw but hardly used his right at all.

Demitre in the 175 lb. wrestling put up a fine fight and received the decision over Housberger, of Queen's although he was unable to secure a fall. Several times each man wriggled out of very difficult positions and received a good hand from the crowd. Freedman in the heavy division struck a tough customer in Long of Toronto, and it was necessary to go an extra period before he was awarded the decision.

Probably the most exciting bouts of the evening were the last two. In the 175 lb. division Gordie Hughes, who made such a fine showing against Black last year met Carriek the Varsity star light-weight. Hughes who consented to go with the team at the last minute has had no practice this year and weighs only 164 lbs so it was necessary to fight an opponent 21 lbs heavier. In the first part of the first round Hughes started off like a whirlwind hitting his adversary at will and keeping out of range himself but in the last of that frame Carriek connected with his jaw and knocked him

REASONS FOR PRICE SCALE ARE HEARD

Council Discusses Increased Cost Of Revue Tickets

VOTE MARCH 11

No More Addressing Of Individual Classes By Election Candidates

The advisability of the scale of prices formulated by the Red and White Revue Committee to be applied to the 1925 production was discussed from many angles at a meeting of the Students' Council held last Saturday. Two members of the Revue Committee R. E. Dingman, Gen. Mar. and J. G. Glassco, Ticket Mgr. were requested to give a statement to the Council as to the reasons for adopting a scale of prices that is higher than that of last year. The representatives of the Committee stated that an effort was being made this year to produce a more elaborate Revue than the two previous productions, one that will appeal not only to students but also to the public whose patronage on the whole makes the Revue financially possible. It will be representative of the best talent in the University and will incorporate an idea embodied in similar productions at other Universities, that of representing the University to the public.

Three evening shows and a matinee are to be staged instead of two night shows as put on last year. It was pointed out that little profit was made, owing to a 50 cent reduction on tickets sold to students. Profit is made chiefly from tickets sold to the public at higher rates. More elaborate stage settings and scenery will involve greater expenditure. An estimated profit of eight cents will be made on every ticket sold to students. On the tickets sold to the public depends the financial success of the Revue. The public, it was contended, would not patronize a show for which prices were sold at a low rate. More than fifty cents difference between the prices applicable to students and public would invite scalping.

A motion was passed by the Council to the effect that the scale of ticket prices adopted by the General Committee of the Red and White Revue be approved, provided that the circumstances and facts concerning the year's production be fully explained to the students. A motion was passed that the elections for President of the Students' Council, vice-president and Secretary of the Union as well as a ballot on the Lord Rectorship project be held on March 11th. Elections for student representatives on the Athletic Board, President of the Literary and Debating Society, Pres. of the Musical Association and Cheer Leader will be held on Monday March 30th.

In view of the disarrangement of classes caused in the past by speaking to individual classes for election purposes the Council ruled that this practice be discontinued, and that candidates for offices voted on by the whole student body may deliver speeches only at mass meetings of the student body in the Union or at meetings of the undergraduate societies.

A motion was unanimously passed that a letter be written to the executive of the Players Club congratulating them on the excellency of their productions and the success which attended their first efforts. The Council sanctioned the holding of a reception by the Pharmaceutical Society in the assembly hall of the Union, on Feb. 25th, following a sleigh drive, provided that the building be vacated before 1:00 a.m.

The meeting was attended by MacLean, Newton, Puddicombe, Godine, Almond, Manson and Goodnoh. On Friday afternoon at 2:45 the snowshoe cross-country to start on the campus and finish there a half hour later. The Winter Club has kindly consented to give its rink for the figure skating; this will take place at three o'clock. Students will be admitted by showing the handbook. The ski cross-country will start from the corner of Pine Ave. and Peel St. 3 o'clock and finish on the campus about an hour later.

On Saturday morning the mile ski-race will be run off at 10:30, the course being from the cross roads to the campus in front of the Museum; it should take less than ten minutes. The heats

HERBERT MARLER SPEAKS TO-DAY

Meeting Of Canadian Club At Union At 5 p.m.

The privilege of hearing a member of Parliament who has lately come to the forefront in many national questions will be extended to all undergraduates of McGill University when Mr. Herbert Marler, M.P. for St. Lawrence, St. George division of Montreal, will speak before the McGill Canadian Club this afternoon at 5 p.m.

Mr. Marler has attracted much attention since his election. Although a Liberal, he upholds protection and therefore might be called a Protectionist Liberal. He recently broke with his party on the Budget debate and only last week made two forceful speeches opposing the proposition which requested the right to allow the Dominion to amend the British North America Act.

He is also the originator of a balanced policy by which it is proposed to remedy some of the National problems which confront Canada to-day. It is not announced upon what subject Mr. Marler will speak but in all probability it will be a political one.

No student should miss this opportunity of hearing some of the important facts about Canada's national and important questions. The McGill Canadian Club was very fortunate in securing a man with the oratorical ability of Mr. Marler to speak. Consequently a full turnout anticipated. The public is also invited to attend.

JACK MICKLES



Plays centre for McGill in the Beaubien Cup Game to-night.

REVIVAL OF GREEK STUDY ADVOCATED

Dr. Woodhead Deplores Modern Neglect Of Greek

PEOPLES' FORUM.

Speaker Suggested Means For Encouraging Greek Study In Schools.

"In not one Protestant school of this province is Greek taught" declared Dr. Woodhead last night during his address on Classical Education at the Peoples' Forum. Dr. Woodhead condemned the trend which modern education is taking in which Greek is more and more being neglected merely because it is regarded as being useless in furthering material gain. Even at McGill itself the courses are so arranged that the student is almost obliged to choose Latin of the two languages; Greek at any rate is not sufficiently encouraged and is gradually being put on the shelf.

Latin is still studied because it is regarded as useful that is in the dollar—scramble. "But" Dr. Woodhead continued, "if Greek is useless then

WARREN HURD SECOND IN SNOWSHOE RACE

Warren Hurd, representing McGill, came second in the M. A. A. A. Dominion Snowshoe champions hip on the Campus Saturday afternoon. Hurd ran in the 880 yard race. The event was won by Gordon Crites, M.A.A.A., who did the course in 2-48 2-5.

McGILL WON INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONSHIP

First Eastern Intercollegiate Hockey Championship Since War

4 TO 3 AT LOYOLA.

Canadian Intercollegiate Title Contest Against R.M.C. Next Friday

The McGill Intermediates defeated Loyola Saturday night and won the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship. They will play R.M.C. here next Friday for the Canadian title.

Staging a wonderful come-back in the last period the team made a terrific onslaught wrested a 3-1 lead from Loyola and emerged victors. Until ten minutes before time McGill had a 1-0 lead. Then the breaks came. Paul Smith was put off for hard checking. Tiny Thompson was carried to the benches with a nasty crack on the head from a hockey stick, and Loyola, seeing their advantage staged a four-man rush. They crowded the McGill nets. Murphy was turning them away in every direction with wizardly skill. But with a weakened team the odds were too great and Loyola scored three in quick succession, all of which went in on the third rebound. Then Paul Smith and Tiny Thompson came back. Percival raced up the ice and scored. The Loyola fans were on their feet. Percival went up again and scored. The score was three all with two minutes play remembered, the goal umpire at Loyola net signalled the referee and a dispute ensued. The goal was allowed and the Loyola fans

so is Art and Music itself. Personally I am convinced that when the time comes in which men will understand the contributions to progress made by Greeks and Classical scholars Greek will once more be one of our important studies." Anatol France, although not a professor of classics, said "I know how much I owe to the Greeks, to whom I owe everything."

Indeed it would be difficult to name any great English scholar who was not a classical one. In fact any who were not so were nevertheless influenced by the reading of translations. To Masfield, as to so many truly Greek scholars, Helen of Troy is the symbol of human beauty. "She stands at the gateway of Greek literature" Dr. Woodhead declared. "The Greek alone of truth, truth that is in the attitude toward life is the dominant feature in Greek art. Dr. Woodhead here quoted Birkett's lines on the difference between modern and Greek art. "Painted glass is very beautiful but plain glass is the most useful."

In mentioning Plato Dr. Woodhead declared that no writer in any language has ever written such prose. But neither Plato nor any other Greek writer will bear translation. Would we be satisfied with Shakespeare or Shelley in French or any other languages? The wonderful flexibility and beauty of Greek defies translation. In fact it is much easier to catch the real Greek spirit in original English poems which reflect this spirit. "The beauty of its literature can be inferred from Greek architecture and painting. Even the study of modern medicine and science in general owe an incalculable debt to the Greeks."

Again the Greek wrote only when he had something definite to say. Dr. Woodhead remarked that if that maxim could be carried out to-day the pulp-wood shortage problem would not exist. In concluding his remarks the speaker suggested several ideas toward the furtherance of Greek study to-day:—All Latin instructions should point out to their promising students the impossibility of ever fully understanding Latin without a knowledge of Greek.

The teacher of English Literature Greeks to should also lay stress on the should also lay stress on the relation of Greek to Literature. The old Slogan should not be forgotten "Take care of the Classics and the English will take care of itself."

In closing Dr. Woodhead repeated his conviction that he felt sure the study of Greek would one day resume its place of importance in our educational systems.

STATEMENT ON SCALE OF PRICES FOR REVUE BY COUNCIL PRESIDENT

When the General Committee of the Red and White Revue of 1923 just met at the beginning of last November a discussion was held regarding the type of show which should be produced this year. Two types of performance were considered—first, a show similar to that put on last year, i.e. faculty skills without coordination and not involving so much work and expense or secondly a production of artistic merit, more ambitious, more elaborate and comparing with the shows which other universities on this continent produce each year. The latter plan was unanimously agreed upon after full and mature consideration, and it was decided this year to stage a show which would be universal in its appeal both to students and to the public and which would be a distinct credit to McGill University.

This meant that much more work would be necessary and that greater expense would be involved in its production. However with early organization and systematic collection of material, music and songs, the General Committee has been able to plan a Revue far above the standard of any previous effort at this university.

The change from St. Denis to His Majesty's Theatre was made in order to make it more convenient for the students and also the English speaking population of Montreal to attend. Another factor influencing the committee's decision was the circumstance that the St. Denis Theatre was not available for the period which was set for the show and also that estimates obtained were not as favorable as those of last year.

The prices for this year's Revue have been based on a comparison of expense and revenue and are necessarily higher than those of last year. However in view of the increase in prices it was decided to double the reduction allowed on tickets purchased by students. The front seats of the orchestra will sell to the public for \$2.50 and \$1.50 students at \$1.65 whilst the balance of the orchestra will be priced at \$1.65 to the public and \$1.10 to the students. It is thought that for the Red and White Revue of 1925 a price of \$1.10 for such a seat is not excessive although it represents an increase of .35 cents on the price of a similar seat last year.

Furthermore taking the full financial tabulation, it may be shown that the profit on a seat sold to a student will be in the neighborhood of eight cents, whereas the public in paying prices more in keeping with the standard of this year's Revue will actually bear the burden. But even the prices to the public are lower than those charged for other shows, many of which can not compare with the Red and White Revue of 1925.

The Revue this year is intended to show a margin of profit, but it must be remembered that any such balance will be expended by the Students' Executive Council in the interests of the student body and its activities. The General Committee has submitted its decisions to the Students' Executive Council and the latter body has after careful deliberation given its approval. It remains now for the students of McGill to demonstrate that they can appreciate a change from the student shield and brawl of years ago and even the loosely connected performances of the past two years to a production which on its own merits will reflect credit on the whole University and really be what a prominent dramatic critic of this city has prophesied—"the biggest social event of the season".

—BASIL C. MACLEAN

HOCKEY WITH U. OF M. AT THE FORUM

Seniors Play Frenchmen To-night At 8:15

BEAUBIEN CUP

Coupon Number 26 Will Be Accepted For Admission At Rink

Tonight, in the Forum Rink, McGill again will meet the Universite de Montreal hockey team in what may possibly prove the final game of the year. If the Frenchmen win they will hold the Beaubien cup for one year. If the Red and White win there will have to be another game.

The McGill men have just returned from Boston when they played two games with Boston College, tying the first 2 all and winning the second by a score of 2-1.

The same team as met Varsity last time will probably play to-night with the possible exception of Don Glennie, who, although barred from regular intercollegiate games, is allowed to play against U. of M. He is badly needed as the Red and White require another left handed man very badly.

Coupon No. 26 will be accepted for admission at the Forum only while 30c will be allowed on reserved seats if secured at the Union before noon to-day.

The following is the probable line up.

U. of M.	McGILL
Beaumont	Goals
Reid or Cameron	Defence
Beaubien	McMahon
Centre	
Lapointe	Mickles
L. Wing	
Emard	R. A. Bill
Subs.	
Day	O'Donnell
Richard	R. B. Bell
	Don Glennie

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McGill Daily

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MONTREAL MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1925.

ON THE INTERCOLLEGIATE BOUTS

It should be with some hesitation that anyone sit down in comparative quiet and comfort and commence a flaming editorial urging somebody else to go out and get a few cracks on the jaw for the glory of his Alma Mater. But now that the story of the intercollegiate championships has been sold, it is fitting and proper that some slight tribute should be paid here to the men of McGill who endured "bloody noses and cracked crowns" and fought so splendidly for the Red and White in Toronto. The usual critics will no doubt gleefully seize the opportunity to say some really clever things about McGill's terrible athlete standing; but anyone who saw the intercollegiate bouts, or anyone who has read carefully of their details, is not worrying about the quality of the fighters of McGill, for they know that in those things that really count the Red and White representatives still stand in the front ranks.

During the weeks of training that preceded the Assault-at-Arms, managers and coach were faced with the problem of filling two gaps in the boxing entry list, the 175 and heavy-weight classes, when no students eligible for those weights ventured to indulge in the manly art. Three days before the Assault it did not seem to be even remotely possible that McGill would be represented in the above classes, for up to that date there was no response to urgent appeals for entries. Probably for the first time in the history of the B.W. and F., there was every indication that the Red and White boxing team would not be at full strength in an intercollegiate contest.

Just before final preparations for the trip to Toronto were made, two undergraduates who had already served their university well during the rugby season, volunteered to fill the gap in the boxing entries. They had little or no training and were matched with men much above them in weight. They were motivated by a desire to sustain the good record of their Alma Mater. Their action should go down in history as a real manifestation of college spirit.

MACCABAEANS WIN DEBATE VS. TORONTO

Chas. Brownstein and Sam'l Schwisberg Represented McGill Society.

MENORAH CONTEST

Musical Programme—Proceeds For Redpath Library.

For the fourth time in succession the Maccabaeans Circle has won the Bennet Cup, despite the efforts of the Menorah Society of Varsity on Saturday night, when they lost the debate to McGill in the Union Ballroom. The judges were the Rev. Dr. Abramovitz, and the Messrs. Lazarus Phillips and A. J. Livingston. Dr. Abramovitz, who gave the decision, after keeping his audience in suspense for some time, announced that the negative (McGill) had won by a very narrow margin.

The subject was "Resolved that the Jew of the Diaspora, while continuing to lend material aid towards the upbuilding of the Jewish Homeland, should leave the political, social, and religious structure to be determined by the Jews of Palestine alone." McGill had the negative. Many authorities were brought in to support either side, but especially by the Varsity representatives, who, not content with showing a mass of books, various charts and photographs, quoted from Ramsay MacDonald, Dr. Chaim Weizman, Jessie Semple, David Brown, Judge Rosenblatt, Theodor Herzl, Duke of Devonshire, the Balfour Declaration and various reports of the League of Nations, the British Colonial Office and the Zionist Organization.

Emmanuel Postiz, of Varsity, spoke first for the affirmative, taking the general and political views. "Let us consider the present," he commenced, and so model the future. The Zionist Society has always stood for a "Hands-off" policy, and that is the only way an independent nationalism can be built up." Palestine, Postiz claimed further, must be given the widest scope, for

originality and self-expression, and any outside interference would be detrimental to Jewish Nationalism. Here the speaker brought in a huge analogy, comparing Palestine to the heart of Judaism, while the Jews of Diaspora are merely the veins and the arteries. "And whoever heard of the veins controlling the heart?" he demanded vehemently. "control must be from within and not from without." Palestine being really a British Mandate, claimed the speaker, it must be governed as are all other British colonies—by a policy of self-determination, for it is impractical for the Jews, miles away and scattered as they are, to the four corners of the earth, to meddle in the inner affairs of Palestine.

Charles Brownstein, the first speaker for McGill, denied that they were attempting a policy of coercion and dictation, but rather one of co-operation and understanding. Brownstein's main thesis was that Palestine, being still in a transient state, could not yet decide any definite policy for the future. Economically, the country, he exclaimed, was still in a preparatory position, politically in a state of flux, while in religion there was no unity at all; moreover socially and theologically there were several dissident classes. "What they do," claimed the speaker, will reflect on the rest of the Jews of the world—should they have no say? Palestine was founded to revitalize the Jews of the Diaspora, and thus an intimate connection must be maintained to prevent estrangement." Brownstein showed too, that the Jews of the rest of the world had made a sacrifice, financially and spiritually. In conclusion he begged his audience "not to sacrifice the end for the means."

The next speaker for Varsity, Rubin Breslin, spoke fluently and brilliantly with many flowing rhetorical expressions. "Herzl's ideal national state," he exclaimed, "could not be achieved with out the side interference of the Jews of the Diaspora. Influenced as they were by centuries of persecution and adaptation." Financial aid, he went on to say, was no sacrifice, but rather it was they who are in Palestine who have paid and have suffered, "with blood and sweat." The speaker took the social and religious sides of the question. Socially, there was language, (Continue on Page Three)

NOTICES

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Practices for the Senior and Intermediate A. teams will be held to-day, at 5.15 in M. H. S. Gym. The game with Vermont on Tuesday has been cancelled.

ARTS '27

The members of this class desiring tickets for the Red and White Revue may obtain them from G. Davidson.

ARTS '25 ATTENTION

Exchange tickets for Theatre Night may be purchased from members of the class executive, C. D. Everette, H. Bronson, F. M. Reid.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

The following kindly turn out to-day at 5 p.m. for the "Pirate Chorus".

Misses E. Keene
E. Watt
P. Burton
M. Plumptre
M. Cornforth
G. Cameron
F. Crang
C. Lytel
B. Klein
C. Bin
O. Montgomery
M. MacDonell

ARTS '26

Tickets for the Red and White Revue may be obtained from the following:

M. Lidstone, S. A. MacDonald, H. E. Novick, E. Mosely, T. White. For further information kindly see Aulan A. MacNaughton.

REVUE POSTERS

Cards for art posters for the Red and White Revue of 1925 will be supplied free at the Council office in the Union. All posters must bear the inscription "McGill Red and White Revue of 1925—His Majesty's Theatre, March 19, 20, 21—Mat. 21". The words "Red and White Revue of 1925" must appear in a standard style of lettering as shown in the advertisements which appear in the Daily.

Posters must be completed and submitted by March 1st. Four prizes are offered—\$10.00; \$5.00; \$5.00; \$5.00—and will be awarded at the Art Poster Exhibition during the first week of March.

OSLER SOCIETY

A regular meeting of the Osler Society will be held to-morrow Feb. 24th.

BAND NOTICE

All band sweaters must be handed in to-morrow to the manager between 5 and 6 p.m. in the Music Room at the Union. Sweaters will have lyre and McGill Shield attached, and when complete can be bought by bandsmen for \$3.75.

RABBI MERRITT'S LECTURE

"The literary and spiritual background of Jesus" will be the subject of an open lecture to-morrow February 24th at Strathcona Hall to be delivered by Rabbi Max Merritt of Temple Emmanuel Westmount. This is the second and last lecture of a series of two on "The Background of Jesus." All interested are invited to attend irrespective of religious affiliations.

NOTICE

The meeting of the McGill Music Club scheduled for Wednesday evening Feb. 25, has been postponed temporarily. Watch this column for further news.

ALMA MATER COMMITTEE

A meeting will be held to-day Monday at 5.15 p.m. at the Union.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

The first meeting of the Cercle Français this term will take place in the Union at eight-fifteen o'clock to-night.

NOTICE

Dr. Ruttan, Director of the Department of Chemistry, has informed the "Daily" that Dr. Henry B. Faber, of New York, will give a lecture on "Pyrotechnics" at five o'clock to-day in the Chemistry Building.

Dr. Faber was the Director of Pyrotechnics for the United States Army during the recent war and his lecture is sure to be an exceptionally interesting one.

R. V. C. THEATRE TICKETS

Tickets for the Red and White Revue may be obtained from the following class representatives.

Year IV—V. Cameron
Year III—R. Dunton
Year II—L. Robertson
Year I—G. Wyers.

CLASS HOCKEY

To-day—5 to 6 Arts 2 with Med. 2
February 24th—5 to 6 Science 3 with Med. 4.

ROWING CLUB

An important executive meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in the Union on Tuesday Feb. 24.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND

At the Medical Dance; a bar brooch, set with seed pearls. Leave a message with Union Porter up 4101.

LOST

Will the person who took a pair of ladies overshoes by mistake, from the Medical Dance, please phone Westmount 1408. The overshoes bear the name of the owner "Muriel McNaughton."

LOST

A gold bracelet watch between Milton street and the Redpath library. Finder please return to Miss Coote at the library.

LOST

1 Wamsley Dissector, Part III, in locker room of dissecting department in New Medical Building on Friday Feb. 20th. Finder please return to C. E. A. McCabe Dent '27 or leave with Crawford.

SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL WORKERS

There will be a meeting of the McGill Undergraduate Society the School for Social Workers. This afternoon, at three o'clock. This meeting will be held in the Receiving Home 79 Mansfield Street, and an opportunity will be given for the students to inspect the Home. Refreshments will be served. All students in the School for Social Workers will kindly attend, at three o'clock sharp, as Miss Lautz will speak.

WESTERN CLUB

Executive Meeting at 8 in Room 23, Strathcona Hall.

ORCHESTRAL CONCERT

The second orchestral concert of the season will be held in the Convocation Hall of the R. V. C. on Thursday, Feb. 26 at 8.30 p.m.

HISTORICAL CLUB

Meeting of Historical Club Tuesday evening, Feb. 24, at home of H. E. Bydwell, Esq. Papers dealing with Arctic America.

MUSIC CLUB

There will be a meeting of the McGill Music Club on Wednesday evening February 25. Mr. George M. Brewer will give a piano recital in the club room at the McGill Union. All members are asked to bring friends.

CHESS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the club at 5 o'clock in the lounge room. The meeting will adjourn early to give all an opportunity of going up to hear H. M. Marler M.P. at the Canadian Club.

MCGILL PHYSICAL SOCIETY

A joint meeting of the Chemical and Physical Societies will be held in the Chemistry Building to-day at 5 p.m.

Speaker—Dr. Faber
Subject—"Pyrotechnics"

RUTHERFORD AND THE ATOM

Dr. J. C. McLennan, Professor of Physics at the University of Toronto, will lecture on "Rutherford and the Atom" in the Macdonald Physics Building at 8.30 p.m. on Wednesday February 25th.

This lecture is one of the interesting series of Extension Lectures on Modern Physics, several of which have been already given. Ticket-holders are requested to be in their places before 8.25. The public will be admitted between 8.25 and 8.30. The price of admission is 75 cents.

It is well-known that Dr. McLennan is a friend of Sir Ernest Rutherford and that he has worked with him and also on somewhat similar lines in the investigation of the properties of the atom.

NOTICE

On Tuesday March 5th in Room 2, Macdonald Physics Building at 5 p.m. Prof. A. H. S. Gillson will give the 16th special graduate lecture of this session on Stellar Radiation. (This is the 1st of a series of two lectures on this subject.)

The graduate lectures will be open to all who are interested.

MEDICAL UNDERGRAD

The regular fortnightly meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. Case reports will be discussed.

MANDOLIN CLUB NOTICE

Pictures will be taken on Tuesday Feb. 24th at Notman's at 6.45 p.m. sharp. Members are requested to wear tuxedos or dark suits with wing collars and black bow ties and to bring their instruments. The Mandolin Club will broadcast from the McGill Radio Association's Station 10 A.U. on Thursday Feb. 26th. Details will be announced later.

SWIMMING AND WATER POLO

All the members of the Swimming Club and all Polo players be down at Notman's at 1 p.m. to-day to have their pictures taken for the Annual.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL WON HOCKEY

Tri-Colour Beaten After Overtime Period

4-2

Montreal Sextette Excelled In All Departments Of Play

Queens University hockey team went down to defeat before University of Montreal by a score of 4-2 in an overtime game played at the Mount Royal Arena on Saturday night. This was Queen's last appearance here this season. The "Flying Frenchmen" certainly upheld their name, excelling the Tri-colour squad in almost every department of the game. Queen's seemed sadly lacking in the combination and speed which has characterized their former performances here, allowing the U. of M. sextette to skate rings around them and puncture the defence at ease. About 1000 spectators viewed the game.

Only a few penalties were handed out by referee George Dufresne of the Nationals, who handled the match in a very efficient manner. Queen's did not take advantage of their superior weight in body checking but relied more in the poke-check to rob the Frenchmen of the puck. U. of M. scored the majority of their goals by skating around the defence and drawing the goaler out, and the defence seemed powerless to stop them. Quira the Queen's goaler did remarkable work, saving his team from worse defeat by his spectacular goal-tending. Beaumont, goaling for U. of M. had nothing but luck to protect him. Most of the shots that he saved were by flukes rather than good judgment. It seems the consensus of opinion that if his luck deserted him to-night in the match with McGill, U. of M. will get a good drubbing.

As usual Beaubien played a fine game, and Emard his team-mate displayed a fine brand of hockey, scoring the two winning goals by almost individual effort. Boucher and Voss played a sterling game for the Tri-colour while Lough on the sub-line gave valuable assistance. Toward the end of the second period an argument started with the referee as to men in the penalty box getting on the ice. Bill Hughes the fiery coach of the Queens team rushed out on the ice to see justice done, and the French manager not to be outdone did the same. However the fracas was settled to everyone's satisfaction. The spectators were treated to a real sample of French impetuosity when Beaubien, after Emard had scored the first goal in (Continue on Page Three)



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HOCKEY



UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL

vs.

McGILL

Beaubien Cup Series

FORUM

To-night

Students Coupon No. 26 WILL be accepted at the Forum for General Admission.

This Coupon will be exchanged at value of 30c. at the Union ONLY on reserved seat tickets till 7 o'clock noon.

UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL WON HOCKEY

(Continued from page Two)

the overtime period went up to him and gave him two resounding kisses on the cheek.

The first period was scoreless but in the second U. of M. managed to tally twice. Queens, in a tremendous effort, and by using a one man defense managed to even up in the final period. In the first overtime period, Emard managed to score in a beautiful individual rush, while he repeated some minutes later.

The line-up was as follows:

U. of M.	Queens
Goal	Quinn
Beaumont	Defense
Dorrier	Voss
Beaubien	Pelton
Centre	
Lapointe	Lindsay
R. Wing	
Gauthier	Brown
L. Wing	
Emard	Boucher
Sub.	
Dery	Lough
Lafrance	Grimes
Referee: George Dufresne.	
Scoring:	
1st Period	
No Score.	
2nd Period	
U. of M. Lapointe	—4:15
U. of M. Beaubien	—14:25
3rd Period	
Queens Boucher	—10:00
Queens Lough	—15:50
Overtime	
U. of M. Emard	—1:00
U. of M. Emard	—11:00

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Vaudeville at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,—May I make use of your columns to ask the following questions regarding the price of the tickets for the Red and White Revue?
Why are the tickets more expensive this year than in previous years? Is it because it is more expensive to stage the Revue at His Majesty's Theatre than at the St. Denis Theatre, as I believe the cost of renting the former is about double that of the latter? If the foregoing is correct, then why make the change?

Would it be possible to have published through your columns a statement of last year's profits, as I believe it was somewhere in the neighbourhood of a thousand dollars?

It would appear as if the whole object of this year's Revue was purely a money-making proposition, and that student sentiment was being exploited. Firstly, it has been stated that the advice of theatre managers in Montreal is that a two dollar ticket is easier to sell to the public than a one dollar ticket. Why consider the psychology of the man in the street and not the man on the campus? Secondly this year classes or groups of students are not being allowed, or at least not being encouraged to go in parties, the excuse being that there is too much chance of rowdiness. (Last year's show was orderly surely) is not the real reason for the above apparent ruling due to the fact that it is thought that if a student doesn't get the chance to go with his class he will most probably take a "friend", and in this way two tickets will be sold instead of one?

Thanking you for your space and trusting these points may be answered by someone who sees the justifiableness of this year's increased prices.

I remain, Yours truly
JOHN C. MACKENZIE
Ed. Note: The matter of a statement of last year's profits is referred to the Committee in charge of the Revue.

The Editor,
McGill Daily

In regard to this "Rectorship" question:—
Are you sure that this is not a misprint and should read "Rectorship"? At least this is the way it is spelled in recent news despatches in the local dailies.

Personally, I think the "Rectorship" idea a good one and I see it has successfully made a trial trip.
But why bother McGill undergraduates by balloting on this question?

"FRESHMAN"

The Editor,
McGill Daily,

I note that there is to be a ballot taken on the ornamental official known as a "Lord Rector."

I don't know just what the idea of reviving this "ancient Scottish custom" is; and I don't think that the rank and file of the students care about it one way or the other. The governor's have "shelved it" and I note it has been a topic for humorists of late.

There are far more important things for the Students Council to ballot on. Chief of these is the \$5.00 levy. Why not ascertain student opinion on this vexed question and have it settled once for all. I believe, as a correspondent stated a few days ago in your column, that it was "railroaded" thru by an enthusiastic few. Besides subsidizing sport which all the faculties are opposed to, it makes the cost of higher education higher for the struggling student.

Outside of a couple of football and hockey games who use the tickets anyway?
"Pro bono Universitate"

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.
No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor,
McGill Daily

Dear Sir, Many have been the lamentations in the "Daily" that the students are apathetic to the Lord Rectorship proposal. But Sir, I believe that the fault lies not with the undergraduate body but with the promoters of this scheme. The claim that the proposal has received the widest publicity and approval does not bear the light of investigation. In reported speeches, in letters from correspondents and in editorials these chief points only are continually reiterated:—

1. McGill being a Scotch University with Scotch traditions is entitled to have a Lord Rector the same as St. Andrews, Edinburgh and Glasgow.

2. The choice of a notable man would lend an international or imperial aspect to McGill and hence increase her prestige in the world.

3. Funds to finance the project without appeal to the student are available.

Opinion about the campus is far from unanimous approval. The views of the "anti's" might be summarized as follows:—

1. Traditions are peculiar to the place of their birth. One cannot transplant old traditions like tomato plants. Because the founder of McGill was a Scotsgman and some Scotch universities have Lord Rectors is no reason why we should. We are too imitative as it is.

2. The establishment of a Lord Rectorship would render the position of Visitor to the university, at present occupied by Baron Byng superfluous. One or the other should be abolished.

3. Assuming a great increase of interest in candidates' elections it is questionable whether McGill on election day would care to see rival rowdy crowds of young samsons breaking heads against the pillars of the new gates, or storming the Union.

It is the clashing of political parties over the Lord Rector's election in Scotland that furnishes the chief sap for the tree. If in his election at McGill it is intended to eliminate party passions and run a quiet dignified ballot, surely the tree will wither and die.

4. The choice of a notable man is a problem in itself. What truly great man in Britain could afford to take a month's leave of absence from active affairs in order to address McGill students? The field is then limited to those who have been great in the past, and so on down the line to harmless mediocrities giving pointless speeches.

5. Again it is claimed that the rich outer shell called "Imperial links" hides the real inner body namely "publicity scheme." That the honor conferred on a Lord Rector by his connection with McGill should be distinct from any inner motive of cheap advertising.

Neither of these two views either solve the problem or explain the "not interested" attitude of the student. The student is apathetic because he is ignorant of the facts in the case. Vague phrases about "Empire links", "striking while the iron is hot" and the passing of amendments to the constitution do not answer the question that arises in his mind namely, what peculiar set of conditions have arisen in 1925 that can only be satisfied by the creation of a Lord Rectorship?—what is the use, the purpose and the justification of a Lord Rector in his relation to McGill?

We are asked to render judgment on an innovation without sufficient data to even give an opinion.

Such an "epochal" measure demands a thorough investigation the results of which should be brought

LOYOLA DEFEATS MCGILL JUNIORS

Red and White Met Defeat At Victoria Rink Saturday 4-1

In spite of repeated attempts to even up the score, the McGill Juniors were defeated by Loyola at the Victoria Rink on Saturday morning.

During the first period the McGill team took the offensive and kept the puck consistently around the opposite net. Arnold scored the first goal but Loyola soon followed up and scored twice before the whistle blew for half time. During the second period the teams seemed more evenly matched, Loyola taking the offensive and scoring two additional goals. The combination in the second half was much superior, but the Loyola defense proved too strong and when the whistle blew for full time the score stood at 4-1 in favour of Loyola.

Hevey, in goals played a good game and stopped some difficult shots while Arnold and Riley did consistently well throughout the game.

The following was the line-up:

MCGILL (1)	LOYOLA (4)
Heney	Harvard
Goals	Tynan
Defence	Gagne
Defence	O'Connell
Centre	Colson
Forwards	McConony
Forwards	Power
Sub	McMenomy
Quinlan	

home to the undergraduate. I would advocate that not merely speeches at mass meetings and in faculties be given but that the Daily undertake an intensive impartial campaign by the publication of a series of articles as to:—

1. The historical background for the rise and growth of the Lord Rectorship.

2. Its present day position and use in Scotland.

3. The reasons for and against its creation at McGill.

4. The benefit and chances of success that might be expected to accrue from such a measure.

Then indeed on the balloting day of March 11 the answer to the question of "Are you in favor of a Lord Rector" might truly be expected to be a reasoned Yes or No.

Yours sincerely
ALAN A. MACNAUGHTON
Arts '26

The Editor,
McGill Daily

Dear Sir,—After reading the letter printed in this column on Saturday I thought of a few more things which, if carried out, will be pleasing to the students.

My first suggestion is that the first year drafting room be made less draughty.

Another thing which will be "all hailed" by the students is that the Daily be published in the form of loose-leaf note paper. It will then be easy to read the Daily without attracting the attention of the professors.

I also suggest that a key for Armstrong's "Descriptive Geometry" be printed and supplied to engineering students at cost price.

Many science students will be gratified if their slide rules, borrowed or taken accidentally, be returned.

I also suggest that reports, for physics lab, etc., be supplied to the students at the cost of printing.

I suggest that the lecturers in physics stop flashing light on the students when the room is dark and the latter sleeping.

Finally, I would be pleased if the milk be taken out of the water supplied at the Union.

Yours Truly,
J. Feiner,
Science '28.

TICKETS FOR ALMA MATER ON THURSDAY

Program of Dances Is Announced

TWO ORCHESTRAS

Glen Adney and George Cloutier Will Supply Music

As announced in Saturday's issue the tickets for the Alma Mater will go on sale on Thursday, February 26 at 1 p. m. sharp.

Another announcement of great interest is that Glen Adney's and George Cloutier's orchestras will play for the dancing. All those who attended last year's Alma Mater will remember how well these orchestras performed while Adney has supplied music for many dances including the Union House, while Cloutier may be remembered as having played at almost all of last year's informals.

Thursday an enjoyable evening is anticipated by those who are hoping to be present.

The program of dances is as follows:—

- 1st Extra Fox
- 1—Waltz
- 2—Fox Trot
- 3—Fox Trot
- 4—Waltz
- 5—Fox Trot
- 6—Fox Trot
- 7—Fox Trot

First Supper Sitting

2nd Extra—Fox Trot

3rd Extra—Fox Trot

Second Supper Sitting

4th Extra—Fox Trot

5th Extra—Fox Trot

6—Fox Trot

7—Fox Trot

8—Waltz

9—Fox Trot

10—Waltz

11—Fox Trot

12—Fox Trot

13—Fox Trot

14—Waltz

The 2nd and 3rd Extras will be played during the first supper sitting, while the 4th and 5th Extras will be played during the second supper sitting.

INTERFACULTY SERIES BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Commerce vs Science

Arts vs Medicine

Science vs Arts—Feb. 24th

Commerce vs Medicine Feb. 26th

Medicine vs Science

Arts vs Commerce

So far the first two games have been played with Commerce and Medicine winning. If time will allow this schedule will be repeated giving each team two chances.

Notice of the dates of the last two games will be given later, the indefinite dates being due to the varying nights for basketball practices.

MCGILL WON INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from Page One)

Perceval scored two and then Thompson shot the winning counter.

The whole Loyola team now crowded on the offensive but Murphy was cool and the McGill defense sound. The final gong sounded a minute after the last goal. Final score McGill 4 Loyola 3.

The teams.

Goals

Defence

Centre

Wing

Subs.

Pinhey

McDonald

Percival

Deaudry

Britt

Noble

O'Connell

Hawkins

Anglin

Freggan

Mill

Gannon

MACCABAEANS WIN DEBATE VS. TORONTO

(Continued from page Two)

education, laws social life and the like to be considered, all of which could only be regulated internally. Religious interference he claimed, was unnecessary, undesirable, and impossible, "since Palestine" is itself the cradle of religion and those residing there must shape the spirit of the Jewish people."

Samuel Schweitzer spoke last for the negative. He denied that the Zionists had maintained a "hands off" policy, but declared rather that everything in Palestine, down to the smallest twig owed itself to the active work of Zionism. He went further than that, and quoting from a report of the British Colonial Office, showed that even the World Zionist Organization was insufficient for the punning of Palestine, but rather the aid of all of Jewry must be called in. Palestine was still a mere handful of Jews, and he added: "were these to control the social, political, economic and religious structure of a body of fifteen million Jews?" Just as there was still no American culture, as such, so a Palestine Jew had not yet been evolved. Rather, there were British Jews, Canadian Jews, Russian Jews—all sorts. Such a dissident group, still in a state of flux, formed a "new body politic, but the great productive area is still the fifteen million Jews of the Diaspora." Schweitzer concluded with a forceful plea: "What we build in Palestine is for Posterity, what we give is not for the Present. We build for those hundreds of thousands whom we shall send out. We plan for them and consequently when we determine, we decide the policy for ourselves."

Positz, the leader of the affirmative, in his rebuttal, declared that the Jews of world could not take a share in the government of Palestine without direct interference. He maintained, moreover, that since the mandatory vested complete control in the British Colonial Office, Zionism could only be the outside aid.

The judges were sometime in making the decision, which they claimed, was a close one. In the meantime, a vote taken among the audience, not on the merits of the debate itself, but on the subject, was proclaimed to be a draw; and Bernard Cohen, who presided, introduced David Garfield, President of the Toronto Menorah Society.

Before the debate, Miss Evelyn Benjamin accompanied by Miss Fanny Ratner at the piano, sang some beautiful solos including: "Know a Valley," "Domestic" and others. Her renderings were well appreciated. Afterwards, there was dancing for a time.

The proceeds of the debate are to be used for buying books for the Redpath Library and a goodly sum should be realized, judging by the size of the audience present.

THREE DAYS' RETREAT for Catholic Students Of McGill

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Recent Scientific Research Work At McGill University

Despite multifarious executive activities, in connection both with the University and with the organization of scientific investigation throughout the country, Dr. Ruttan still finds time to direct some research work relating to the field in which he has been especially interested for some years past, namely the Chemistry of fats. He has recently carried further his study of the changes which take place when fats are buried in moist ground, by examining additional samples of the "fossil fats" (as he has picturesquely named them) which result from such burial, and by following over a period of years the changes in composition occurring in samples of butter lard, etc., which have been deliberately buried in suitable positions.

Under Dr. Ruttan's direction, Mr. W. W. Thomas is now actively engaged in synthesizing a number of artificial fats containing margaric acid. Such fats, authentic specimens of which will be made available as a result of this work, are likely to prove of considerable value in the study of diabetes, since margaric acid, unlike the acids which occur in natural fats, contains an odd number of carbon atoms and will probably not give rise in the diabetic organism to those simple acid bodies the formation of which is a characteristic feature of the metabolism of diabetics.

Much of the research work in organic chemistry now in progress at McGill is related directly or indirectly to rubber. Prior to coming to McGill, Dr. Whitby spent seven years in the tropics, engaged in research on rubber production and in directing the chemical aspects of the work of a group of ten rubber factories; and, since his return to university work, he has maintained an interest in the scientific questions presented by rubber. The questions connected with so unique a material as rubber are of a very varied and fascinating character, and full of important theoretical bearings on both organic and colloid chemistry. And as work on the various questions which have been studied in the Department of Chemistry has developed, it has appeared as might have been anticipated, that investigations taken up originally because of their "academic" interest have often proved to be of considerable practical significance and have been much appreciated by the rubber industry on both sides of the ocean.

While raw rubber consists chiefly (to the extent of 95 per cent) of the peculiar rubber hydrocarbon, caoutchouc, it also contains small amounts of other materials which have been roughly classified as "resin" and "protein," which certainly influence profoundly the behaviour of the rubber on vulcanization and in other respects, but concerning the true chemical nature of which little or nothing was known. The problem of the chemical nature and the significance of these other materials has been taken up at McGill, with the result that the chemical nature of the resin has, thanks to the skilful experimentation of Dr. J. Dollid and Mr. F. H. Yost, been elucidated and many important bearings of the resin on the behaviour of rubber have been revealed. The rubber resin contains at least ten different chemical individuals: some of these are of the nature of complex plant alcohols (phytosterols), their esters, and their glucosides, but the components of the resin which occur in largest amount and which are responsible for its chief characteristics are liquid and solid fatty acids. The presence of these acids is essential to the activity of the most of the catalysts which are now almost universally used in rubber manufacture for the purpose of hastening vulcanization; for the ca-

talysts require the presence of certain metallic oxides, but before the oxides can function they must react with the resin acids to form rubber-soluble salts. In many other ways too, the acids have been found of importance.

In view of the unsaturated nature of some of the acids, it was to be expected that on keeping raw rubber for a number of years partial oxidation of the acids would occur and that consequently the behaviour of the rubber would alter. This expectation has been realized. An interesting series of old rubber samples recently examined, by Mr. J. M. Allan, consisted of more than 50 samples of rubber which were prepared 20 years ago and were analyzed at that time by the Imperial Institute, London. A re-analysis today shows that definite changes have occurred in the interval. The opportunity to examine this series was due to the courtesy of Mr. Harold Brown of the Imperial Institute, and a brother of our own Prof. Ernest Brown.

An account of the work accomplished on the nature and significance of the rubber resin was given by Dr. Whitby to the British Association at Liverpool in 1923 and in a lecture before the Institution of the Rubber Industry, London, England, last September.

The nature of the substances in solution in the "whey" (serum) of rubber "milk" (latex) is now being investigated by Mr. Yost. This is pioneering work, as no similar natural fluid has hitherto been submitted to examination.

In the whole realm of organic chemistry there are few unsolved questions more challenging than the question of the chemical nature of the rubber hydrocarbon: that unique, elastic material, caoutchouc. The solution of this problem which was given by Harries, the great investigator responsible for the use of ozone in organic chemistry, is now recognized as altogether too simple (for seeming simple and inadequate). It is pleasant to note that, since Harries' death, two or three years ago, several first-class organic chemists, of whom Staudenizer of Zurich may be mentioned, have addressed themselves to the problem. It is hoped that McGill will contribute its share to the effort now being made to solve the problem. Dr. H. N. Stephens, now of the University of Minnesota, made a certain amount of progress on the problem during his two years' work at McGill, and his work is now being carried forward by Mr. S. C. McDougall. A definite contribution was also made last year by Dr. Douglas Macallum.

In conjunction with Prof. H. B. Simmons, of Akron, Ohio much work has been done during the last two years on organic substances which accelerate the vulcanization of rubber. One result of this work has been the discovery of a new type of powerful vulcanization accelerator. The power of some of the substances studied is tremendous: 1 per cent. present in a rubber mixture may enable a rubber which would ordinarily require 5 hours for vulcanization to be vulcanized in 1 minute, and may increase the ultimate tensile strength attainable in the product from, say 16,000 to, say, 35,000 lb. per sq. in. Three papers on this work have already been read at scientific meetings.

Little space has been left to tell of the rather extensive studies which are being made of the colloidal behaviour of rubber. The study of the imbibition of liquids by colloidal and the viscosity of colloidal solutions has hitherto been carried out chiefly on materials such as gelatine, which are soluble in water. Rubber offers a case of hydrocarbon colloid soluble in hydrocarbons. Work on the swelling of rubber and on the influence of minute additions on the viscosity of rubber solutions which has been and is being carried out at McGill by Mr. R. S. Jane, Mr. McSmith, and Mr. A. B. Evans, is yielding many novel results and has important bearings on the theory of chemistry. It has e. g., been found that rubber will swell and "dissolve" in many classes of organic liquids other than those already recognized

What's On

TO-DAY

1:00—R. V. C. Undergrad.
1:00—Swimming and Water Polo pictures
3:00—School for Social Workers.
5:00—Herbert Marler at Union
5:00—Dr. Faber on "Pyrotechnics"
5:00—"Pirate Chorus"
5:00—Arts 2—Med 2 Hockey
5:00—Chess Club.
5:15—Alma Mater Committee
5:15—Basketball Practice
8:00—Western Club
8:00—Medical Undergrad
8:15—Cercle Francals

COMING

Historical Club Feb. 24
Osler Society
Debate with St. James Literary Society
Music Club Meeting
Rabbi Merritt at Stathcona Hall. Feb. 25
Dr. McLennan's Physics Lecture Feb. 26
Mandolin Club at Station C.H.Y.C. Feb. 27
Intercollegiate Swimming Meet
Intercollegiate Winter Sports Meet. Feb. 28
Intercollegiate Winter Sports Meet. March 2
Political Economy Club Meeting Mar. 6
Diminutive Dramas
Alma Mater Dance

CERCLE FRANCAIS MEETS TO-NIGHT

Debate and Addresses From Several Professors Promised

At eight-fifteen o'clock to-night the Cercle Francals will meet in the Union. There will be a debate and addresses from members of the French department and a visitor, whose name has not been announced. All the club's members are asked to take pains to attend this meeting, in order that plans for the activities of this term may be made.

The meeting of this evening will be the first one after the examinations, and since further meetings this year will be confined to a small number, the executive hopes that not only will there be a large attendance to-night but that will receive the fullest cooperation from members in projects for later debates.

Last term the policy of the French club was to hold one gathering a week, and this was done with much success. Several debates were held and many interesting talks from members of the staff were heard. Prof. Villard, honorary president of the Cercle, Prof. Du Roure, Prof. Messac, and Mr. Roche will without doubt, come to this evening's meeting. Four debaters were selected for the debate, which will consume about one hour, several months ago. They are well prepared in the subject, and an interesting evening is a store for those who will be present. The members of the French Department will be asked to say a few words in the discussion following the debate, in which club members also will be invited to participate.

(To be Continued)

MCGILL DEBATES TOMORROW NIGHT

Will Meet St. James Literary Society At Engineering Institute

The first important debate arranged for by the Literary and Debating Society takes place to-morrow evening when McGill and the St. James Literary Society will meet. McGill will uphold the negative of the resolution "Resolved that the Arts will flourish in a Socialistic State. E. E. Campbell, Law '27, Elmer MacLeod, Arts '25 and B. M. Alexander Arts '28 will represent McGill. The debate will be held at the Engineering Institute, Mansfield Street.

The men representing McGill were chosen several weeks ago in the elimination contests specially held to select the debaters. Campbell and Alexander are new men at McGill while MacLeod is in his graduating year. The three men on various occasions have demonstrated their ability to speak, both in the Mock Parliament and elsewhere and it is generally conceded that although the opposing team will be composed of some prominent members of the literary society, the McGill representatives will make a splendid showing to-morrow night.

The intercollegiate debates take place at the end of this week. Students are urged to be present to-morrow night when the pros and cons of the socialist problem will be considered.

MANDOLIN CLUB WILL BROADCAST THURSDAY

The Mandolin Club will again broadcast on Thursday, evening Feb. 26 from station I. O. A. U. the McGill Radio Association Station.

Great interest and enthusiasm has been aroused as a result of their recent entertainment. Numerous letters of congratulation from those who appreciate good music have been received by the Club.

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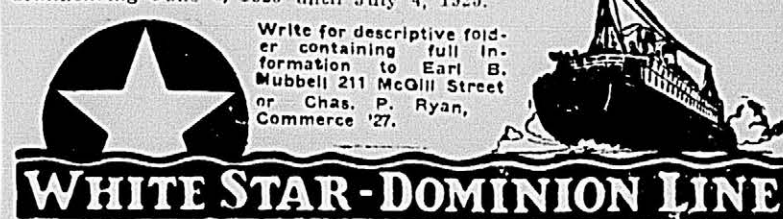
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